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increased receipts, and continued strin-

#### The Pair.

remain until about January 1st.

The State Fair opened Monday with cheering omens of success. The attendance is large; and the articles on exhibition come fully up to expectation. Amid the gloom of the "situation" there is an expression of courage and hopefulness written on the faces of all, and evidence is abundant that there is life in the a compact Opposition organization.

Before the election we stated that if it was postponed another year, the Ames rottenness. In another column, we have published a significant article from the Pilot, acknowledging the narrowness of the escape of its faction from annihilaof the election would have been its "death-blow." The Pilot issues a formal decree of excommunication and outlawry against Messrs. McKee, Powers, Furlong, Morris, Musgrove, Carter, and others-some of whom must be admitted to be live men. We would not be surprised if the Pilot's thunder rolls back upon it some day.

tral Railroad to Cairo has been completed. The boat for ferrying trains across the Ohio river is already completed, and by the 20th of this month New Orleans will have one continuous line of railroad over which travelers can ride without change a distance of nearly one thousand tics. The charge could not be made, miles, due north.

State Fair is progressing most satisfacto- were encouraged to habits of independrily. The weather is delightful. The ent thought and action which they in-Departments are very full, and the at- dulged to a larger degree than ever betendance for the first few days better fore. Thus in Warren county, which than on any former occasion. For the usually goes Radical by several thousand, remainder of the week, thousands will went for Ames by scarcely as many huncome in on the special trains. The races dred. And Monroe county, which in are better than heretofore-a number of good horses being on the ground. We will give an extended notice next week.

The St. Louis Republican, (anti-Radican triumphs in Wisconsin for the last that party for the first time, says:

Here is a continuous run of Democratic defeats and Republican victories every have gone on this way to all eternity had not the Democrats sunk the old party out of sight, declared it had survived its time and gone into the fight with new issues as U. S. Senator.

LEFLORE COUNTY .- The Greenwood Times says of the election :

We are sorry to see that the white peowished things conducted fairly, voted the Alcorn ticket.

ty for the Ames ticket. The man who January, 1873, he called the attention of made the loudest noise because "a straight the Legislature to the discrepancy, and Democratic ticket" was not in the field, was elected Justice of the Peace on the it. In that messege quoting Sec. 1, Art.

strengthened short crop news. Picking "was the intention of its framers that all has been interrupted by rainy weather and severe frosts, and gives indications of closing at a much earlier period than last year. In fact, some planters report it as over.-N. O. Times.

150,000 bales.

Capt. R. H. Taylor (Conservative) was elected to the Senate from Panola county. wing of Republicans. The same party is held. How could be have avoided elected Ozanne (Republican) over Pyles (Ames Republican). The county went direct violation of the clause of the Confor Ames by 1160 majority.

## Southern State Debts.

It is reported from Washington, that a Ring has been formed, of which Beast Butler is the head-centre, for the Southern States of the Federal government .-A late telegram is to this effect:

There was a lobby here last winter

urging the measure on Congress; and as these debts are chiefly owned at the tion to his course fall, when it is shown Northern cities, a presure from that that there is no truth whatever in the quarter may be expected, including such statement. parties as Henry Clews and others, alhies and copartners of the carpet-baggers. It is not believed that this little

Who knows but Butler's letter of inquiry to Gov. Powers concerning "the debt of Mississippi" had reference, after all, to this nice little scheme of the speculators in Southern States securities?

ATTALA COUNTY. - The opposers of the Ames ticket swept the field. Alcorn over 200 majority; the Conservatives elected both the representatives and all the county officers. The Central Star brings out its rooster; and the Conservatives had a grand jubilee at Kosciusko

## The Victory in Valobusha County.

A good jollification was gotten up in this city last night, over the reception of the news of the election of Col. Rogers for floater. About one hundred

Sheriff of DeSoto county.

### The Missisippi Election.

The figures elsewhere published will element which their own folly forced into a Democrat, and Kellogg, a Republican.

The doubts which were created by the and the President executed their decree. official papers of the Governor and At- In this State the contest would be betorney-General in regard to holding the tween Republicans, supporters alike of election, had a paralyzing influence in the Administration, and there is no combination would fall to pieces of its own the minds of a a great number of Con- ground for apprehension that the preceservatives who staid away from the polls, dent established in the Louisiana contest some under the impression that none (of enforcing the decision of the Courts would be held, and others in the belief whatever they might be,) would not be quent increase in the amount will be rapid that if held, it was liable to be overruled adhered to. tion, and stating that the postponement by the Courts on the ground of its unconstitutionality.

The result, bad as it is, leaves the State

in an infinitely better condition as to its future prospects, than if a Bourbon ticket had been nominated and run on the juestion of Race. The choice would party would have entered upon its career in the administration of the government The extension of the Mississippi Cen- fresh from a field in which the passions and prejudices of Kace would have been the predominating element. The dispo ition of candidates into two opposing Re publican factions left the whites and blacks to choose between them, and divested it of these dangerous characterisand is forever silenced, that the former are seeking to divest the latter of their STATE FAIR. - As we go to press, the newly acquired privileges. The negroes previous elections went Radical by from

of 300 majority. Moreover, if it be true, as claimed cal) referring to the successive Republi- that Ames received a considerable white vote, it is to be hoped that the fact will seventeen years, and the recent defeat of have a tendency to soften his rule into one of justice and conciliation towards the proscribed class. His promises were fair; and many of the white voters are year for seventeen years, averaging over represented to have judged him by them 12,000 majority each year. It might rather than by his previous hostility and malicious persecution as Military Governor and systematic misrepresentation

#### Governor Powers and the Election Laws.

It has been repeatedly asserted that ple have taken so little interest in the Governor Powers did not discover that election, not one-fourth of them voted in the present system of holding elections the county. Several colored men, who annually instead of once every two venrs was in conflict with the Constitution, until after his defeat for the guber-Clarke county gave about 500 majori- natorial nomination. In his message of advised additional legislation to remedy

12; Sec. 7, Art. 4, and Sec. 25, Art. 12 The accounts from the country have of the Constitution, he argued that "i 'general elections should occur bienni-'ally, and that the election for State 'and federal officers should take place at "the same time;" and showed that under The decrease of receipts at all the ports | the present custom, this intention as dethe present season as compared with the clared by the clauses quoted, was viocorresponding dates last year, amount to lated. The conclusion was unavoidable. Last year, he issued his proclamation for seeing that these proceedings were in stitution which declares that "all elec-"tions shall be by ballot, and shall be 'holden every two years?" Even if it be correct, that Governor Powers failed o discover that the present election law after the defeat of his aspirations, the fact does not enter into the merits of the question as a legal proposition; but how far short of reaching him does the objec-

> States to loan five hundred million dollars ticians. to the South in 4 per cent. thirty years bonds, for which the planters are to pay 6 per cent, and give a first mortgage on ty, by a begarly two hundred and fortytheir land. Hunter says that Mr. Lin- two. One more visit from the Caravan coln advocated this plan.

solemn advice to its erring "brethren of mous vote .-- Vicksburg Times. Mississippi." Let the Register pull the This result is no doubt due in a great beam out of its own eye. Alabama has measure to the attempt of the Ames man-a white voting majority of 10,000; and a gers to defeat Col. Furlong, the reguhas a Radical Governor and Legislature, lar nominee for State Senator, on accome vote. Alcorn's majority was 236. ly responsible, have no fault to find? nevertheless. Mississippi with her 20,- count of his co-operation with others to 000 negro majority is in no worse condi- postpone the election. Not only did it

The white people we are ashamed to his firmness and integrity as a public parently fallen on the Republican party." big guns were fired, and thousands of say, elected the Radical ticket in Lau-man. little ones in honor of the event. Many derdale county. There is no use denywho voted against him, now joined in ing it. It is true. The most prominent making merry over his election, and we believe they are really glad of it.—Water those antediluvians who once figured as Miss., a quilt containing 32,445 pieces, dence of Mrs. Charles Helm, having ar-Valley Courier.

Whigs and know-nothings, gave their support largely both directly and indirectly and indirectly about twenty stitches, thus making the from a prolonged illness which detained to the Radical ticket. So we hope that

# The Condition of Louisiana.

To deter Gov. Powers from testing the show the probable majority of the Ames validity of the election before the judicial them quickly again; and there they have no reason to believe that in a contest be- ers. remained, a standing obstacle to the suc- tween Republicans, pure and unadulterdevised, which has for its object the di- rule which he has laid down. In Louivision into separate parts of the colored siana, the contest was between McEnery, The Courts decided in favor of the latter.

it. They were backed by 30,000 major- complete radical and startling revolution have been the same; and the triumphant ity and carried the State by about that was ever witnessed in this country. Washington 15,000. The present incumbent, It will place Liverpool at our very doors; Wayne Wilkinson

Republicans have carried the State, but ten years from this." The same paper troduced to the audience. If, as is asby a reduced majority. Their game, it also sees in the proposed change in the serted by his partizan friends, the fact of that Morris and Powers were entirely is said, was bothered by a Temperance manner of disposing of cotton a means of his receiving respectable Democratic sup- wrong, but upon being convinced that eandidate. Besides, the Beast Butler relief from the operations of men who use port will have the effect of moderating the delaying of the election would so

NEW YORK.-Democratic State ticket returns for their capital and labor. by 10,000 majority. The Empire State | This movement for the enfranchiseis naturally Anti-Republican. It gave ment of Southern labor and commerce is Seymour a majority over Grant in 1868; the most significant event of the day. It but the Tammany frauds have placed ought to be taken hold of at once by the 1200 to 1500, now gives Alcorn upwards the dominant party under a cloud. In Grangers and put into systematic and efcarried the Legislature. The N. Y. which it will give to Southern agricul-Times (Administration) says: "If the ture, will infuse into it new life and lature will elect a Senator in place of the farmers of Mississippi profit by their Fenton, Liberal Republican, who, of example.

> course, goes overboard. MINNESOTA.-Republican by a reduced majority. The Democrats stood aside and left the field to the Anti- Mon-

THE MORAL. The moral of all this is that the Republican party, as a national organization, has had its brightest day. Its victories are due to the unpopularity of the Democratic party, which has also outlived its time. The people are tired of both; and the indications are that both will be swept aside by a new, fresh and vigorous party better adapted than either to the necessities of the times. The young giant which is in its swaddling clothes is as yet nameless; but it will take its title, as it has received its birth. from the impulses of the people, in whose

Ames carried Warren county, which gave Grant nearly four thousand majori-Committee would have driven all the The Mobile Register is profuse in its the county to Alcorn by an almost uni-

reduce the majority of the Ames ticket to a mere cypher, but it secured the elec-How IT HAPPENED .- The Meridian tion of Furlong himself by a majority splendid testimonial from both parties to

Handsboro Democrat.

#### Direct Shipment of Cotton --- Work for the Grangers.

The fact that cotton can scarcely be ticket. The result was not unforeseen, tribunals, reference is made to the condi- sold at four cents per pound less than its and is due to several causes. The first tion of Louisiana. It is held up as a value as fixed in the Liverpool market in of which is that the colored voters are scare-crow. There is no reason or appli- consequence of the suspension of the largely in the ascendant in the State and cability in the reference. Nor any fact Banks at the great commercial centres, supported to a great extent what they in the case that should have a feather's and that business is paralyzed and the considered the regular ticket. Besides weight in determining his course. The fruits of the labor of the farmer are dein many counties, the whites were divi- terror in the Louisiana matter is that the stroyed, suggests to cotton-growers the ded. The Ames leaders claim, not with- Kellogg claimants won their places by necessity of opening up a traffic directly out grounds, that he received consider- appealing from the ballot-box to the ju- with the foreign manufacturers. As from the combined causes of high freights, able aid from that class. Others aided dictary, whose decrees were enforced by matters now stand the farmers are forced his ticket indirectly by staying away from the federal Administration. In this State, to the necessity of selling their crops at gency of the money market. Trices the polls. These are the buttoned-up if the case goes against the side of Gov. several cents per pound below its value gentry who in 1867 did irreparable inju- Powers, the worst that can result will be or depriving the merchant of his dues ry to their own race and helped to put the installation of the Ames dynasty, and submitting to a heavy increase of Gone Home. -Since the election A. the political adventurers into power by and this will happen whether he appeals interest. Either horn of the dilemma is Ames, Esq., has returned to his home in vowing that they would never vote so to the Courts or not. If he wins, the bad enough; and the intelligent producer Washington City, D. C. Where he will long as a "nigger" enjoyed the privilege present regime will be prolonged and a will naturally ask himself if there is no of a voice in the elections. They got new election will be held next year. By way to avoid it in future. Here then is off their stilts in 1868, when the African the precedent in the Louisiana case, the a grave question for the consideration of vote was needed to help them out of the federal government is pledged to execute the Grangers whose special mission is disfranchisment trouble; but they mounted the judgment of the Courts, and there is to take care of the interests of the farm-We are gratified to note that the move-

cess of every movement however sagely ated, Gen. Grant will depart from the ment has assumed a practical shape in Georgia. In DeKalb county of that State, a certain number of cotton growers have resolved that they will ship their whole crop to Liverpool via Charleston or Port Royal, sending with it their own supercargo, who will sell it to the foreign manufacturers, and account directly to them for the proceeds. It was expected that two thousand bales will be ready for movement under the new system by the 10th of this month, and that the subse-

> The Atlanta Herald in discussing the The Elections in other States. movement says that "the day the first shipment of cotton is made to the Euro-VIRGINIA. - In the Old Dominion the pean market by, and in behalf of the contest was as strictly a conflict of Race men who produced it, and the venture as the leaders of the whites could make proves a success, it will lead to the most Walker, Liberal Republican, was elected it will make gold the currency of Georgia Winston four years ago by 18,000. In Virginia, and the cotton States; it will save the where the whites have a controlling ma- seventy millions of blocd money sweated jority, they could with safety to them- every year out of the toiling men of the selves make the election turn on an issue South by middle men, and most of them of that sort; but the precedent is a bad in New York; it will in two winters, one for the Southern States which are not build up a vast shipping centre at Port dressed before the election was held at political result of a postponement of the Royal, and so extend Savannah that Summit, and was presided over by Hon. election until next year, then they, with MASSACHUSETTS. - The old story. The its present habitues will not know her in Hiram Cassidy, Sr., by whom he was inelement was disaffected towards the regu- this crop for their own selfish purposes his policy towards the white people of badly disrupt and discourage the Repub-

the late election the Republicans have fective operation. The independence Democrats have carried through their brighter prospects than it has enjoyed State ticket by a small majority, they since the change in our labor system. of the Legislature remain Republican. condition show that the reform is essen-Taking a general view of affairs, we can tial to Southern recuperation; and that not congratulate the Republicans of it must be commenced at once. The New York on the Result." The Legis- Georgia farmers have led the way. Let

## The Election and the Courts.

The Meridian Gazette thinks that if opolists or People's Party and the Repub- Gov. Powers appeals to the Courts to Wisconsin,-Here again the Demo- election, he will not have the "moral tion. We have seen that in the Westcratic party took its dry bones out of the influence" of the people who voted the ern States under the name of the Anti- with the Democrats in this attempt to disway; and notwithstanding the State has Alcorn ticket. Our impression is differ- Monopolists it has entered the arena and obey the Constitution, override all law been invariably Republican by from ent from that of the Gazatte, but we do knocked both the old political parties off and destroy the Republican party. Re-40,000 to 60,000, the Anti-Monopolists not suppose that the Governor in perhave elected their candidate for Governor forming what he may regard as an oblitions known as Grangers in operation at them know by your actions that they no and secured a handsome majority in the gation to maintain the instrument he is the present time is 7,580. Of these the longer have part or place in your confi-Legislature, which will secure a U. S. pledged to support, will stop to inquire New York Express says, "there are 101 dence. The Republican party, united, Senator in place of Carpenter, salary whose "moral influence" he will receive; in the Northern States, and 5,001, or is large enough to spare them. They will ILLINOIS.—Here again the Democratic he is the conscientious, law-abiding offi- are in the West; the Southern States mitted to get aboard the Ship of State party was not known in the fight. The cer he prefesses to be, he will be guided have 2,478, or one-third of the whole. - for the perfidious purpose of running it farmers, represented by the Anti-Monop- by his own convictions of duty, without Springing up in the West, the Order exolists, entered the lists and have swept regard to censure on one hand or praise panded most rapidly. The work of ornearly every county in which elections on the other. Everybody knows that ganizing in the South followed, until now Kansas.-The same story over again. the election is one on which the legal promises in a short time to equal it in the The dry bones were left in the grave, mind of the State is divided; that the number of its "Grangers." It is asserand the People's Party which has made weight of authority on the one side bal- ted by high officials of the Order in itself felt in the other Western States ances the other, and that there is no way Washington that the granges average a and has walked over the track victoriously to determine it so just and peaceable as membership of 75 each, and if this be the election of members of Congress and in California, entered the arena and for by a reference of the question to the so the aggregate membership is 588,750. Presidential electors. The present year, the first time since the State was organ- Courts. The idea that the State is to be The same officials in Washington expect He was nominated by an independent an election for State and county officers ized, an anti-Republican Legislature has thrown into anarchy because this set of 3,000 more granges by the new year, in their choice, is contradicted by the state- 1, 1873." ment which is repeated in all our exchanges that a sufficient number of voters staid away from the polls to have defeated him. But the fact that an elec: tion was held, and that he received a majority of the votes cast, does not affect the constitutional question involved. The Distress in the North.

From the N. Y. Herald. hands idle, and in both places great distress is anticipated. The railroads in Pennsylvania are stopping all works and their own constituents are satisfied. -

The distinguished Confederate officer, J. B. Hood, died at Wythville, Va., on the 5th inst.

The N. Y. Herald publishes the Star thus accounts for the Ames victory large beyond all precedent. It was a Northern election returns with the remark that "a general collapse has ap-

A lady in this place recently finished Newport was not generally known until ported French, and he defeated Price for The arrival of Hon, Jefferson Davis in Enquirer, Nov. 3.

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# Gen. Ames and His Democratic

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The last meeting which Gen. Ames adwill be well for them. All that he has will be to scourge the corruptionists from had succeeded in postponing the election, i Drive out the pestiterous vultures who the law, but the rule of right and of Repub crowd the lobbies and deal with the and from that time forward the Democracy Legislature as if it was merchantable. would have had full and undisputed sway as Brown (of this District), Chandler, praise than the people who opposed his tion to the Republican party, appreciaelection in the belief that he is a sworn what was expected to be a death-blow at gins.

# foe to their peace and prosperity.

The Farmers' Movement. This movement is rapidly assuming test the unconstitutionality of the late the proportions of a national organizathe question of the Constitutionality of the South is gaining on the West, and

The Vicksburg Herald reminds us that Senators Stone and Cassidy voted with are to begin making three quarters time the Ames Republicans to bring on the this week, and the largest mill at Graniteelection and asks us to hold them up to ville half time. The wages of the Narapublic censure with the rest. There was gansett Steamship Company's employees, no vote taken on the question in the Sen- 10 per cent. The operatives of the Alate, and we are not prepared to say that exandria Cotton Factory, at Alexandria, they participated in the parliamentary Va., have submitted to a reduction of 25 maneuvering which prevented action .- per cent, rather than have the factory They both voted to declare vacant the closed. It is feared that two cotton mills THIRTY-Two THOUSAND MEN UN- seat of Morgan. However, taking it for the Spragues' Cranston mills, will have Hon, R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, instincts there is more wisdom than in EMPLOYED is a sad report from Philadel- granted that they were Electionists as to close their factories, employing 450 has published a letter urging the United the cunning calculations of the poli- phia. Pittsburg reports thousands of stated by the Herald, we do not know operatives, with a pay roll of \$12,500, that we have any right to complain if Pennsylvania are stopping an works and improvements. The outlook for the Senator Stone has just been re-elected by mill employing 500 hands is running three between Spain and the United States. winter is most unpleasant in that direc- a large majority, and the people of Sen- days in the week; others are running ator Cassidy's county have re-elected Dr. SIMPSON COUNTY.-The Westville Applewhite to the Legislature, notwithstanding his vote in the House against Our county ticket went through all the bill to postpone the election. We

## Election Item.

of the Representative. ty, very similar to the one in this county, one headed by Wm. Price, who holds half a dozen offices, and French, the sheriff. - Panola Star.

### Happy Bourbons.

The thorough-bred Bourbon will now have a delightful time. He stayed away rom the polls or threw away his vote, and thus directly aided in the election f the Ames ticket; but nevertheless he o the "political managers at Jackson" W. White. the raw-head and bloody bones "Clique." t will not be remembered by these post eventual prophets, that they had their Sth District: Covington, Jones, Smith, Simpson and Wayne—T. L. Mendenhail. which decided not to make nominations; hat unopposed they named their own place Meridian) and their own time; that the "Jackson managers" declined to parti- W. Smythe. ipate in the discussion which raged furiously in the newspapers as to the course of the anti-Radicals before the assembling of that body-and that in all things peraining to its netion, to the latest mo- Prentiss-J. M. Stone. ment, they maintained a rigid silence. Some of of their members, in their eagerness to give no offense to their Bourbon brethren, staid away from the Convention. Still they were not propitiated; and were never so happy as they will be now in croaking over the success of the Leflore- W. H. Parker. Ames crew to which they contributed as argely as they were able, and for which hey are as much responsible as the class who voted the ticket square out.

#### ignificant Article from the Pilot.

#### ts Decree against McKee, Powers, Musgrove, Carter & others.

From the Pilot, November 9. A NARROW ESCAPE FOR PARTY AND TATE. - Very few Republicans living at distance from the Copital will ever cnow or fully appreciate how near the Democrats, and others acting with them. ame to forever destroying the Republiean party of Mississippi and with the party the noble old State. Those at home vere possibly disposed to look upon the ate contest in the Legislature over the lection question as purely a Republican fight; but in this they were greatly in M. Bowles. error. When the Legislature first assembled, a majority of the Democratic members were supposed to be in favor of an election this fall. Many were open in their denunciations of the attempt of the Powers and Morris conspirators to defeat the law and the Constitution. But no sooner were they brought in contact with those better posted as to the probable ists. At heart they must have known and take from planters a fair portion of the State and tempering the winds of his matter, in 1874, they gave in to them and wrath to the lambs of the proscribed worked, struggled, juggled and voted and race. (in the event the Courts decide that resorted to all manner of corrupt and unhe has been constitutionally elected) it fair practices thought to be operative in repealing the election law.

to do to win the plaudits of the people grounds were well taken. And if they the temple of the State government .- would not have changed the correctness of Appoint a non-partizan, competent and None knew or realized these facts more wen a barren victory, as both branches The facts which surround our present honest judiciary—such men for example, clearly than Messrs. Morris, Powers, Carter, Musgrove, McKee, Fisher, Furlong and others who had been previously Fisher and Hancock. Enforce economy recognized as Republicans. And no men in the several departments; and none ever worked harder to bring a result than will be more ready to accord to him due they worked. The Democratic oppositing the golden opportunity, of striking

> that Republican party, labored as Demo-crats only can labor when there is a great sum at stake. On the other hand, they will remember men who heretofore have been favored as Republicans, and who have taken a hand for your sffrages in the future, and let or immoral either, for that matter. If nearly two-thirds of the whole number, give us more strength by remaining out-

#### Terrible suffering among the Laboring Classes at the North-Mills and Manufacturing Establishments Suspending work-Tens of Thousands thrown out of Em-

At Patterson, N. J., on Saturday, 500 hands were discharged from the Danforth Locomotive Works, and it is stated that the works will be closed this week. Nearly the whole force employed in the Grant officials is in authority, or that set is kept which case the Order will have a total hundred men were to have been discharg-Locomotive Works was discharged. Three out, for a season, is far-fetched. The membership of 793,500. Of the total ed from the Rogers Works, but, instead assertion that the majority of the voters number of granges in operation over of doing so, the wages of all the employees of the State have decided that Ames is 6,000 have been organized since January were reduced 58 cts. per day, making an equivalent to the proposed reduction. At Bangor, Me., a number of workmen in the iron works were discharged. The Eagle Mills, at West Chelmsford, Mass., at Providence, R. I., have been reduced in Augusta, Me., which made prints for

have sus; ended operations entirely. They whom were several well-known citizens of usually employ 1750 hands. Another the U.S., will produce serious difficulties three-quarter time.

Miss Bettie E. Lewis, whom the antimonopolists of Sangamon county, Ill. Our county ticket went through all the bill to postpone the election. We nominated for County Superintendent of right from beginning to end. Mr. Men- think they were all wrong, but why denhall, candidate for Senator, and Dr. should we play the censor over them Mary Howard, daughter of a well-to-do when the people to whom they are direct- farmer, to fill the vacancy in their ticket. Miss Howard, who is a graduate of Monmouth College and a teacher, says that she is "thoroughly enough opposed The election in Tate county was a ment by men' to accept the nomination, Conservative victory, excepting the loss and she respectfully invites the voters of the county to "verify by actual experi- The Victim of Grant Parish Sad so easy to give, one feels so noble in himse In Grenada county there was an issue ment their time-worn, but as yet, unbetween two factions of the Radical par- demonstrated assertions that women are incompetent to fill this office, and that the holding of it will be more demoralizing

than teaching district schools." ought to have been.

### MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE.

Ames Republicans in Roman, Conservatives in ITALICS, Alcorn Republicans in

SMALL CAPS. SENATORS ELECTED.

1st District : Perry Green, Jackson, Hangook, Harrison, Pearl and Marion -

7th District: Warren-CHAS, E. FUBLONG. 9th District: Scott, Newton and Jasper

13th District: Yazoo-J. E. Everett. 16th District: Winston and Choctaw- S.

17th District: Neshoba and Kemper-J.

19th District: Calhoun and Yalobusha- ate gray coat of the deceased 20th District: Lafayette, Pontotoc and brought tears to the eyes of many

23d District: Union and Benton-24th District: Chickasaw and Monroe-N. Shirley. 25th District: Marshall-G. W. Albright. 26th District: Panola-R. H. Taylor. 29th District: Washington and Issaquena

31st District-Carroll, Montgomery, and SENATORS HOLDING OVER. 3rd Disrict, Pike, Lincoln and Lawrence

-H. Currien J. 4th District: Adams-J. M. P. Williams 5th District: Jefferson and Franklin-H.

10th District: Clarke and Landerdale-A. D. Steele 11th District: Bankin and Hinds-Jos. lennett, Chas. Caldwell.

12th District; Madison-A. Warner. 14th District: Holmes-A. G. Packer. 15th District: Leake and Attala+J. S. 17th District: Noxubee, Neshoba and

Kemper-J. P. Gilmer. 18th District; Lowndes and Oktibbeha-C. A. Sullivan and Robt, Gleed, 21st District: Lee and Itawamba-R. H.

24th District: Monroe and Chickasaw-27th District: Tunica and DoSoto-M. selves patriotic generals; Licrobs Campbell and J. G. Holloway.

28th District: Coahoma and Boliver-C. 30th District: Sunflower, Tallahatchie

REPRESENTATIVES. Adams: O. C. French, W. W. H. Lynch, Alcorn : J. M. Walker.

Amite: R. Kendrick. Attala: J. M. Boyd, C. H. Campbell. Bolivar: M. B. Sullivan, Geo, Gayles. Carroll: Geo. Washington, M. H. Tuttle. Chickasaw : Geo. White, Henry Harrison.

Clarke: - Clemens. Copiah: D. Buffikin, R. Christmas, Choctaw: T. C. Atkins. Claiborne Coahoma:

Grenada: D. S. Green. Hinds: E. A. Peyton, J. A. Shorter, G.

Irawamba: David Johnson. Jefferson: J. D. Cessar, Wm. Lander. Kemper: A. M. Chamberlain Lawrence: J. N. Cowart. Lafayette: B. F. Archer, W. B. Gilmer. Lauderdale: W. C. Ford, —Palmer.

Lee: W. H. H. Tison, J. M. Eckford. Lincoln: A. A. Applewhite. Lowndes: R. M. D. Feemster, — Thomp-Madison: A. Handy, J. J. Spelman, J. M.

Marshall; N. G. Gill, A. A. Rodgers, R. Williams, A. Peal.

Montgomery: Jackson Martin. Newton: Wm. Thames. Neshoba: H. C. Greer Noxubee: J. W. Chandler, N. McNees, T Oktibbeba: B. Chiles, A. Boyd, D. Hig-

Prentiss: H. M. Street. Poutotoe: Thos. Stockstill Panola: O. Brant, T. Sykes, D. T J. Rankin: J. M. McFarland, W. Hicks.

Tallahatchie: Avery. Tippuli: Thes, Spight, Tale: T. S. Tate, T. B. Garrett. Conica: G. Smith

Washington: Wilkinson: Warren: Edwards, Chaves, T. D. Shadd, R.J. Miller. Yalobusha: B. L. Wynn.

FLOATERS. Jackson and Harrison: Wm. A. Champ-Lincoln and Amite: F. A. Clover. Prentiss and Alcorn: J. L. Reese. Greene and Wayne: W. W. Thompson. Choetaw and Montgomery : J. P. Thomp-

Perry and Marion Calboun and Yalobusha; D. W. Rodgers. Sunflower and Laflore: J. W. Randolph. Pearl and Hancock : Jones and Covington

# The Southern Claims Commission.

of December, report to Congress on 2,500 year. The amount involved is upward of \$1,000,000, the former award being about \$900,000. At least one-third of the claims have been disallowed. - Wash-

Col. A. M. Hardin, State Agent of the Patrons of Husbandry of Mississippi, is now in St. Louis making arrange ments for a permanent office, so as to fill orders for the Patrons of that State. Col. H. is a gentleman of large experience, of great energy and force of character, and will make the Patrons of Mississippi a most excellent agent. He means business .- St. Louis Rural World.

from the polls in Lincoln county

Ten mills of various kinds at Manayunk tion of the "Patriots" aboard, among

## One Good Effect of the Panic.

The late panic in the North will serve to break up that dangerous concentration of business which placed in a few hands it; and it seems to us the only it trade and capital which should be distributed among hundreds. Immense fortunes have just shrunk into comparative nothingness. In our new departure people will occupy more nearly a practi- face; to see bare feet and immagine the cal plane of equality. Contrasts will be less sharply defined, and moderate successes, it is hoped, will be more general. -N. O. Times.

## Denouement.

Last evening we learned the sad intel-

We do not know whether Miss Lewis outrage. On Friday last the sorrowing was elected or not. If she was not, she friends of the beautiful and accomplished young lady followed her to the grave. The severe nervous shock to her system of this region will entirely finish gathering their cotton crop the present week.

Another Cuban Junta has been formed her recovery, and sinking gradually, she has brought gladness to the heart of others, breathed her last on Thursday.—N. O. Picayune. was such as to leave but little hope of

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#### Reception of the Remains of Green Hardec.

SELMA, Ala., Nov. 8. - The .....

of Gen. Hardee reached the outmorning, and were mer at the de-6th District: Copiah and Claiborne-J. ine grief in the demonstration General's old black war horse s with empty saddle and the old Can-22d District: Alcorn, Tishomingo and lant dead in the fields of carrier amid the smoke of battle. He was larthis evening at 4 o'clock. The has ceremonies of the Episcopal Chinal performed by the Rev. Dr. Cleman

# Funeral Obsequies of Mary Cont.

RICHMOND, Nov. 8,-The form sequies of Mary Custis Loc, war late Gen. Robert Edmund Lee, whi husband's in the Memorial room. Lee was 67 years of age. Business in entirely suspended in Lexington vester day, many places being draped in mann ing, and the obsequies were very bures

Particulars of the Billing of the Cubun Prisoners, SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov.

His Excellency the Captain Course this city for being traitors to their and following named persons, stellar in rona, alias Bembeta, general of division Pedro Cespedes, commanding general a Cienfuegos; Gen. Jesus De-Brigadier Gen, Washington Ryan fleet. An immense concourse ple also witnessed the act and the of order prevailed. The prisoners their death with composure

Arrest of Post Office Robbert SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. - J. W.D. ter, a clerk in the post office, and to Senator Sargent, and anothe ed charged with stealing from the and opening letters for that purpose

Signed,

Mrs. P. A. Taylor was probably

Right Rev. John Early, D. D., Ball on the 5th inst., at Lynchburg, aged 8 The Shelby, (Ky.,) Courant

Watson & Mickle in charge At Laverpool, cotton firmer, but is a

ANY TIME. you. How often we hear

of making these last sed rites the occa-

To CURE ERVSIPELAS - Take raw of berries and mush them to a poultine, and on a thin piece of white muslin, and app to the part affected. This is a sure from

BENEFICENCE.-We have always believe in systematic giving; have always advocbestowing one's contributions. about the last transaction in which pergenerally use system. One likes to be me story; to have his heart starred by a bung tears, such a happiness to smother shit such a comfort to banish rags—ah, then It is then that one feels to give is more blessed than to receive. One sees smile cover wan faces; hears songs replace lane: tations; knows that bare cupboards are not ligence of the death of Miss Lacour, the unfortunate victim of the Grant Parish provided; that shelterless ones have be provided; the fires burn on hearths ignorant of ashes; and one says; "I did this,"-not boastingly, but to himselfhave brought about this change; I have cared for the widow and the fatherless, hor blessed is it to be able to give!" And all do